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OFFICE: 943 D STREET NORTH WEST, WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

TRRMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By mail (pestage prepaid), I year \$5.00 I proud from

Carriers in the city, I month

Address THE CRITIC, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 7, 1890.

HARRISON ON FORCE.

If the friends of the Johnny Davenport e'ection bill be correct. In their assertion that the President favors its paysige and will approve it promptly, then President Harrison does not agree with Senator Harrison as regards Federal Interference in elections. On the 3d of March, 1886, Hop. Renjamin Harrison. Senator from Indiana, discussed the vemarks be said:

I have looked hopefully in the old times to Lave looked looperally is the old times to the foreible intervention of the general Gov-ernment in their defense. I have thought that it might be possible, under that stringent legislation which Congress adopted, by the furtible intervention of the Federal authority, to protect them in those rights of which they were so oracily deprived. But I have ceased to have falth in the possibility of that intervention in their behalf, constituted as the Government le, with its complex organization of Federal and State governments, independent within certain limita-tions. In the States, and to the tribunals which ther establish, and in the venue where the effenses are committed, crimes against the colored people must be tried. Of necessity the successful vindication of the rights of these people falls unless there is a sentiment in the locality where the offenses are to be examined into and punished that repro-bates and condemns them.

Since when and upon what grounds has Mr. Harrison changed his mind as and gratuitous fictious, regards this question! The condition of the negro has improved steadily since 1876. If the negro was oppressed during the period of reconstruction, he has been oppressed less and less ever since. If the situation in 1886 seemed to Senator Harrison a denial of the hope that intervention would accomplish good results, does not the situation now speak even more elequently to the same

But perhaps Mr. Harrison shares the reneral impression that this Force bill, while it can do the negro little good and the South as little barm, will be of immente benefit to Mr. Reed; and per-Eags, having concluded that he will not himself be an aspirant for the nomination in 1892, he thinks he might as well do a friendly turn for the manwho saved him from the silver dile ama

PRESIDENTS AND COTTAGES.

There are grave doubts whether the Philadelphia Press has done Mrs. Benjamin Harrison a service by persuading her to talk about the Cape May gift cottage. That is one of those matters about which the less said the better for the parties concerned. There are some very dreadful fighting. atill graver doubts whether, after inveigling Mrs. Harrison into the laterview, the Frees has faithfully reported her remarks. One paragraph in the conversation we especially challenge. It is in too bud taste to have come from a lady of Mrs. Harrison's antecedents and experience:

There have been suggestions from various sources about the President's purchasing a summer home in the suburbs of Washington, which, at the end of his official term, might he sold at a considerable advance. We have had an example of this, but the President will not use his official rank as a means of making money, even to the extent of pur-chasing a home for his summer use and selfing it when he retires from office. The President has decided scruples about that. The Commissioners of the District of Columbia, his own appointees, would doubtless feel disprosid to make improvements in that direction, which would still further give the traneaction the appearance of a deliberate, money-making scheme.

We think that most of the President's friends will regret the publication altogether. His acceptance of the cottage was unfortunate enough. It has brought disrepute on his administration and subjected himself to comment which no President should ever de anything to justify or even to provoke. But this attempt to defend the transaction is needlessly and super-

fluously mistaken. Especially infelicitons is the effort to involve Mr. Cleveland in the scandal. Even if Mr. Cleveland's purchase of projecty here had been animated by the presently motive suggested it would not have excused Mr. Harrison's noceptance of a valuable present from political friends. It happens to be known, however, that Mr. Cleveland did nothing whatever that was unbecoming. Chaffing under the same demestic inconveniences of which Mrs. Harrison complains in connection with the White House, he sought relief in the purchase of a suburban residence to which he might retire during the spring and summer months. The friends be consuited in the matter (and their names are well known to every Washingtonian) advised him fulthfully and intelligently. They selected for him a locality which was already fashionable, toward which the march of improvement was then notoriously directed, and which, with or without his participation, was, by universal acknowledgement, destined to be the most aristocratic and elegant suburb in the District. Had Mr. Cloveland gone elsewhere, to some one of the various localities that were (and still are) being horit up by Department employes and small householders, he could have been emspected of having imparted a fictitious "been" to a secondary neighborhood, whatever might have been the pecuniary result to himself. As it was his adwhere chose for him a tocality which had already become fashionably exclusive, and was dependent on him for nothing Indeed, if the Cleveland purchase had any effect upon the improvements contemplated in that direction, it was not a his share and where he could see constimulating effect by any means, and it stantly the greatest and the best play:

moved by Mr. Cleveland before his term had run balf its course

Whatever partisans and apologists and organs of either side may say, the American reople are not likely to be confused as to one conspicuous and overshadowing fact-a fact which contales all the significance and meaning of the controversy. When Mr. Claveland wanted a country residence he bought one with his own money; when Mr. Harrison wanted one he accepted a gift from his party follewers. We wish to conclude, however, by copying from the New York See of this day an otterance which has our randal indersement and approval; Mrs. Denjamin Harrison has the respect and estern of every American effices. No-lody blower her for according the gift college at Care May Point. The final desim of the operation of propriety was with he President; and one of the most no sing scheme was that it made use of the use of an estimable woman for a scanda-

In much an amounty distanteful to a governeman of Count Sala's misdesty to be made the subject of the silly exaggerations now urrent as to the unfortunate accident which befell him yesterday. The simple facts are as follows: A horse, attached to a hansom cab, had run away negro question. In the course of his from his driver and passed galloping down Madison Piece just as Count Sala happened to be in the neighborhood. Being a man of magnificent physique, ac customed to athletic performances, and wishing to prevent injury to the horse or vehicle, the Count attempted to seize the reles and stop the ranaway. It was a feat would have schleved a dozen times a day without so much as rumpling his shirt-collar or splitting his glove. Through some mysterious slip, however, he fell and had his thigh broken by the vehicle as it passed over him. Everydy who knows Count Sala will sympa thise with him in the great calamity which he has incurred in responding to a brave and reperous impulse, but they will also deploy

> AUTHOR AND DHAMATIST are perhaps more happily blended in Mr. Archibald Clavering Gunter than in any other writer f contemporaneous literature. Mr. Guner seems equally at home in dramatizing story, or, as it were, novelizing a play This has been recently demonstrated by is "Mr. Barnes of New York," and "Mr. Potter of Texas," respectively. Mr. Gunter's latest narrative written for "Young People of All Ages" is now ready for the press. The story is entitled "Small Boys n Big Boots," and deals with the amusing adventures of half a degen "Young Amer cus" of both sexes, who, in their own way so well remembered by every "Old Boy," usume the functions of men and women The took will, undoubtedly, like its protecessors, have a fremendous sale, and thus excellently advertise the subsequent stage production of the author's dramstization of "Small Boys to Big Boots."

affrighted women and children, the awoon-

ng occupant of the cab and the horse's

renzied flight-ail of which are absurd

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME to own up that the ate Confederacy did the most magnificent ghting in history? The New York Tribum timates that there will be 750,000 names n the pension list when the new laws shall have gone into effect. Counting their 750,000 crippled and disabled relics of the war in connection with the hundreds of thousands of killed, it is impossible to escape.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropoliton-Charles H. Sloan, New York: L. Benedict, New York; Thomas

National I. B. Johnson, Baltimore Henry M. Green, Kansas City, Kan.; Morti-mer A. Downing, Kansas City, Mo.; A. H. Caryl, Kansas City; J. E. Walthall, and wife, Bichmond, Va.

St. James-J. Meler, St. Louis; John Dyer and daughter, Chicago; F. B. Morse, Catskill, N. Y.; W. W. Haskell, Oskaloosa,

Imperial-C. F. Newton, New York; E. M. Mallars, Lynchburg, Va.; A. L. Campbell, Washington, D. C. Ebbitt-8, T. Hamilton, U. S. A.; J. S. ewis and wife, Ogden, Utali; Miss Eirle otts, Mozroe, La.; F. J. Potts and wife,

Yzubal, Guatemala. Williard's-F. N. Judson, St. Louis; Frank Hill, Carthage, Mo.; A. W. Oliver, Wichita, Kan.; W. U. Ellis, St. Louis; H. L. Pierce, Wichita, Kan.; F. F. Nicola, Pitteburg; L. F. Ottafy, St. Louis; C. A. Gordon, Port Gibson, Miss.; Justin J. Langles and wife, New Orleans.

Riggs-Miss Mamie Thompson, Ken-Shoreham-Lewis Walker, Mendville Pa.; E. L. Draper, New York. Normandis-A. C. Moses, Stewarth Woodford, Brooklyn; J. R. Smith, Con-acticut, Joseph Dickson, St. Louis. Arlundon-J. W. Terry. Galveston: Tease, Pearce Barnes, New York: Wattson C. Squire, Scattle, Wash.; J. K. Edmiston, Scattle: Aaron F. Perry, Cincinnati.

PERSONAL.

A monument to Alexander Stephens at last to be crected over his grave at Crawfordsville, Georgia. Hubert Herkomer, the distinguished British artist, who is almost equally famons as a composer of operas, an architect and a practical wood carver, was at one time an Ohlo boy.

Mrs. Stuart Hobson was one of the most devoted of wives. She never was on the stage horself, but she accompanied her husband on all his tours, and was widely known and much beloved in the dramatic world.

Queen Victoria's diener hour is not until 9 in the evening. At about 11 she retires to her private apartments. George Pauncefort, an English agtor, well known in this country years ago, is now leading man in a restaurant in

Yokahoma. Both of the Nevada Senators, Stewart and Jones, are extravagantly fond of tobacco, and their liking for a eigar i greater even than General Grant's. Miss Virginia D. Ciay edits a Demoratic daily newspaper in Hunta

Ala., and supports a paralyzed father and five young brothers and sisters. Miss Hannah Purvis of North Lowis burg. Ohlo, is one of the few women who are authorized to solemnize man lager. She is a minister of the Friend's

Signor Salvini outlines this plan for a popular theatre: 'I sometimes think that if there could be founded chec rous' a popular theatre-not a nat theatre so much that is not what mean, but really a theatre of the people -a theatre where the commonest work man could pay something-were it o will be remembered that the Engineer Commissioner of that time, who was meet active and enthusiastic in the promotion of those improvements, was remight be averted."

MESSAS, BALDWINS EXPLANATION.

Mr. Graff Not to Blame for the Land.

Office Scandal. Editor Critic: I have just read in your issue of to day your article in reference to the Issued and undelivered patents to public lands, copies of which were made by Mesers. Combs & Co., and our correspondence with the officers of the General Land Office and Interior Department in relation to the same. I am the junior member of the firm of Baldwin & Baldwin, and, as I conducted the correspondence and had all the terviews, am perfectly familiar with e whole unbject.

I regret very much that it was deemed recessary to publish the correspondence, and it would not have been done except that the track lastead of ramors should be given by you to the public.

We accomplished our purpose in putting a stop to the granting of permission to one attorney to do an act which, under the rules of the Depart. ment, every attorney was not permitted

We were of the opinion that the offiwe were of the opinion that the on-cers had been Imposed apon by the parties to whom the permission bad been granted, or else the rules had been changed. If the latter was the case, we were certainly entitled to the information, and wanted it simply be cause there were "millions in it," and

so stated to all the officers.

If the secretary had been imposed upon we desired him to have an opportunity to prevent any wrong or injustice being done, and that his administration might not be brought into disrepute.
In justice to Commissioner Graff I In justice to Commissioner Graff I cannot, after residing your article, remain silent, and this is my only excuse for this communication. You do him an injustice, inalvertently I believe, in saying his action in the premises was with a desire to further the interests of Messus. Combs & Co. On the con-

trary, I believe his first information on the subject was given by me when I presented him our request for permission to make the copies.

He agreed with me that it would not be right to permit the copies to be read by any one, and doubted the statement

by any one, and doubted the statement that such permission had been granted. At his request for the knowledge I had Informed him that the Recorder of the General Land Office had just informed me that the permission had been granted by the Secretary of the Interior himself. as well as resent the idlotte cackle about the clared positively and emphatically that he would not grant the permission un-

less ordered so to do by the Secretary, and requested me to so say to him, which I did in our letter of the same date—February 13, 1890. Mr. Graff cannot be held responsible for what others have done, and I cheerfully state that I believe him to be as fair, upright and honorable an officer as serves the Government, and that he never shows partiality.
Assistant Secretary Chandler, to

whom our letter to the Secretary was presented for action, was equally sur-prised, and, while be also considered it a proper information to be given out o attorneys, stated, as did the Commisoner, that if it was given to one it should

If we did not prevent the obtaining of the lists by Messrs. Combs & Co., we did, by calling the attention of the officers of the Department to such practices, prevent the accomplishment of other schemes of a similar nature then being concocted.

No reputable attorney in his practice before the Departments asks or needs special favors, and it was as much for their protection as our own. We began the fight, and, having accomplished our object, we dropped the whole matter, and have not spoken of it since, and would not have done so if the Senate and the newspapers had not taken it up on information not obtained from us, and you desired to publish the truth

rather than rumors you had heard.
Respectfully, E. P. Baldwin,
Of Baldwin & Baldwin. Laurel, Md., July 5, '90.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Finafore" at Albaugh's, The Lamont Opera Company will produce to night Gilbert and Sullivan's bright opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," This opera will be well sung, well acted and produced in the most careful manner and with every attention to detail. Miss Lamont and her entire company will be in this production, as will be seen from the following cast The Rt. Hon. Str Joseph Porter, K. C. B., First Lord of the Admiralty,

Dick Desdeye, ablo sesman. Jos. W. Herbert Bill Bobstay, hostswain. dec. H. Broderick The Silent Marine. Alex. Clark Tom Bowling. Miss Blanch Nichols

Josephine, the captain's daughter,
Miss Helen Lamont
First Lord's Sisters, His Cousins and His
Aunts, Sailors, etc., by full chorus.

A New Definition for "Jag." From the New York Sun. In John S. Farmer's "Americanisms Old and New," published in London last year, we find a common word of our street vernacular thus curiously de-

Jag is also a slang term for an umbrella possibly from that article being so con-stantly carried. The source of Mr. Farmer's con

jecture appears in this paragraph, which he appends to his definition: He came in very late (after an unsuccessful effort to unlock the front door with his unbreils) through an unfastened coal hole in the sidewalk. Country to himself toward daylight he found himself—spring overcoat, ellk hat, jag and all—stretched out in the bath tob—Alberry Journal, 1888.

The jag could not be the coal hole the front door or the daylight. The apring overcost and the allk hat were accounted for. What else could it be but the umbrella?

THE AGE OF IMITATION

Fine and paint new do for oak;
Plush has taken scalekin's place;
Stang for tongues our fathers spoke
Writers madly now embrace,
Tallors give our daughters grace;
And the product of the lamb
Halk of work but scantly trace
In this wondrows are of alam. In this wondrows age of sham.

Dull insection does for joke; brick course the grantle base; Stead of coal we're butning rose; He can has the call un lace.
Faint and powder make the face of the uniden and mindator;
Antiseed for tox we chase.
In this wundrons age of alians.

Cublings lead we often amoke:
Yahre is now what once was vase, lieuts as trumps once love awoke—Diamond shapes is now the acc. Gavel dock supplant the mace. Sinkly thyme the apigram—How wa'd startle them of Thrace in this wondrous age of sham!

FROM BERLIN

GOSSIPY LETTER FROM A WASHING-TONIAN IN THE PATHERLAND.

A Well-Rissen Lawrer Writes About Drinking Customs, Hismarck, the Milliary and the Ladies A. Romantic Sterr.

BERLIN, June 22,-Instead of going rect to Madrid, as my friends in Washington were led to believe, I am now engaged in writing this at the Central Hotel in Berlin. My room fronts on a arge court, in which a military band is laying, alternating with sacred and peratic music. In fact, I was awak-ned this Sunday morning by the strains f Luther's hymn. Germany, as all the world knows, is a

creat country for music, and as a cva-Beriln are very numerous. Of course no one thinks of listening to the mu-ic without paying homage either to Gam-briaus or Bacchus. It is a very amusing sight to see people drinking Welsa beer (a Berlin specialty)

FROM A WASHTER mensured one of these drinking ver-tels and found it to be ten inches in diameter and five inches in height. A peculiar custom is that several persons, friends, of course, are often seen drink-ing out of one of these small washtubs. I also noticed other immense glasses that looked like fish globes.

There are a great many worshippers of Seidl in this country, but it is not the "Seidl" the New York girls rave over so much. Large beer glasses with covers are called "seldls" in this couniry. To write about Germany without referring to its drinking customs is, of

nough about beer.

In my strolls through the Berlin streets I have frequently noticed carts lrawn by

A WOMAN AND A DOG. My nature, of course, rebelled against such a sight, and I need make no comments to Americans as to its barbarity. In my journey from Hamburg to Berlin I often saw women engaged in making hay. This, of course, is comparatively light labor, and women, I suppose, must be used for agricultural work when the roung men are taken from their homes

serve in the army. Speaking of soldiers I must refer to n amusing sight witnessed in Ham-org that reminded me of a modern ainting. Imagine a lot of soldiers on one side of a picket fence, and on the other side a number of nurse girls with bare arms and the funniest of lit-tic caps, laughing and chattering like mappies and looking admiringly at their beaux.

While in Hamburg-which by the way is a very attractive city with many parks and water basins-I noticed a crowd at a street corner. My curiosity being aroused I went up and beheld the greatest modern German,

PRINCE BISMARCK: As he descended from his carriage and stood in the crowd on his way to the performe he towered above all other as the Counters A, but as plate Made. men. He was dressed in the Culrasster uniform and wore a yellow ratigue cap with a large gold band. I do not re-member ever baving read of his failing member ever having read of his failing eyesight, but he wore spectacles on this occasion. The people of Hamburg are not over fond of Bismarch, because he took away from them certain rights which they possessed while Hamburg was a free city and port.

On the way to Berlin I passed Friedrichsruhe, twenty five kilometres from Hamburg, where Bismarch is supposed to remain in exiler but as you well.

to remain in exile; but, as you well know from recent news, the old man is too reetless to remain at home, and he likes to talk. I do not think that Emperor William will dare to use repres-sive measures against the maker of

As one approaches Berlin there is no mistaking its proximity, because soldiers are seen everywhere. The rank and file of the infantry look very much LIKE OUR MARINES

n their white trowsers, blue coats and The officers of the dragoon regiments wear the handsomest uni rms-light-blue frock coats and dark rousers, with plenty of gold trimmings. It is evident that they have a hard time getting into their trousers and coats, because both are worn very tight, and the waists of some would be envied by many of our society ladies-I mean, of course, the older ones, because our young colles always have signder waists. This brings me to speak of

THE BERLIN LADIES, and I must confess that many fuls impressions have been removed from my mind by seeing their neat and at-tractive dresses and hats and bouncts that, as far as I know and have seen not differ from Parisian and New York

Another thing that struck me is that one sees so few corpulent persons, while with us, particularly fo large cities, it is the exception, rather than the rule, to see a slender German. The main street of Berliu, as you know, is "Unter den Linden," but I must confess I was not impressed very much by it. It should never be compared to the Avenue des Champs Elysie of Paris as some writers have done. Unter den Linden—the street itself, not the houses—is somewhat on

the order of OUR NEW YORK AVENUE between Ninth and Fourteenth streets, with a central way for pedestrians and two ways on either side, paved, re-spectively, with sephalt and stone, for ght carriages and heavy wagons An American flag on one of the houses was, of course, a very pleasing

sight, and, naturally, I hastened over and read the sign. "AMERICAN BAR." It was a "bar" only in name, because the counter was presided over by three attractive German girls, who understood uly a little English, contained all sorts of estables, and the "bar" was rather what we would call a restaurant. How-

ever, I sat down at a table—a for mode de Loston—and looked over the bill of fare. I wasted "pork and brans," but fare. I wasted "nork and brans," but had to take beefsteak—very well cooked, by the way. While thus regaged, a tall man wearing a large slouch hat walked in I recognized him at once as an American, and of course had to speak to him I

found he was CULONEL JOHN M. DURKE. general manager of Buffalo "Wild West." You can readil agine what happened after this. Colonel is well known to you paper men. As he is a Washiboy I had to tell him all the new. he of course had a great deal concerning his show, particularly the unpleasantness in Rome, who could not ride the bucking I man

autorishing to an American. Getting tired the other day by receiving only evasive answers to questions put to the criticals in one of the government becrease. Lincoled the aid of Minister

Phelps. He gave a letter which over came all deposities, so it will be seen that a United States Minister has some influence and can be of service to an American is a fereign land,

I found out after I came from the Prussian Minister of Commerce that I should have gone to see him dressed in deep black with a white tie, but as I

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entirely cared me of estarth, with which I had been frombled many years. I am never without this medicine, as I think it is worth its weight in gold."—Mrs. G. B. Gran, 1029 Eighth street n. w., Washington, D. C. "Once tried, Hood's Satsaparilla always remains a friend in the bousehold. It is staple as whent and good as gold." "HARRIN & Topp, Ithaen, N. Y.

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this trip across the ocean has fully con-vinced me that honor and virtue in woman are often found where they are not generally looked for, and found missing where they should always exist. SEND THEIR WIVES ALONE on long ocean journeys, beware of the twin destroyers of peace and happiness-ennus and opportunity. Weak ness-enant and opportunity. Weak natures are almost sure to fail. The

welf in lamb's clothing is prowling around and the soft tongue of flattery During the voyage it was my good fortune to become possessed of a romantic

that has features not often found in real life. A young Russian woman—I shall call her Wanda A.—goes to A shall call her Wanda A.—goes to America to accept a position as governess in a New York family. She files from Europe to escape the attentions of a young man of noble birth whom she loves, but who, by reason of family consideration and through fear of being disinherited, is not in a position to offer marriage. Time clapsus. The young Count A. learns where his love is, goes to America and finds her. There his constancy and affection are rewarded and the Russian girl becomes the Countess A., the two having been

STORY OF LOVE

had on a dark suit and a summer tle,

appose I was very near en regi

give how an entercom of one

look with the office seekers all dressed in black. It would be appropriate to

A FUNERAL OF THEIR HOPES.

across the ocean, which gave me ample opportunity to study human nature. If

any man wishes to study the real charac-

be with her during an ocean voyage

Here dissimulation cannot always be practiced, and sooner or later the defects of character will come out and the cobwebs that usually blind the vision of man on land, be swept away. Just as the bad is brought to light by constant companionship, so also the good stands revealed. Then, again, this till account the companions has full companions.

Let those husbands who

those who go to find

Washington Departments would

MARRIED BY MAYOR GRANT not very long ago. As I have seen the marriage certificate, there is, of course, no doubt as to the truth of the story or the legality of the marriage. The same conditions apply as in the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough to Mos.

The denoment of the story has not get taken place, because the young Count A. received a cablegram from home requiring his immediate departure. The bride remained in America crossed to Europe on my steamer, no as the Countess A , but as plain Male moiselle Wanda A. How the secret was disclosed to me is neither here nor there, but now the Countess A. is in Berlin waiting to hear from her hus-bond as to whether he will openly claim her as his wife in spite of family

As Count A., like almost all of the European nobility, has no profession, and is altogether dependent upon his family for an income, it is very doubt-ful whether the Countess will ever join her husband. At present she is living incognite in Berlin, and she refuses to give her address to her husband until he has assured her that he has the consent

TO CLAIM HER AS HIS WIFE and can offer her a home and render her life free from care. If this is not done the Countess A, will resume her lone the Countess A. will resume he profession as governess and be again Mademoiselle A. until such time as the head of the family dies and the Count is his own master. Upon looking in the Almanac de Gotha I find their is no doubt as to the high standing of Count A.'s family, and it is hardly possible that the happy pair (?) will ever live together during the lifetime of the head of the noble house. I shall watch further developments with considerable

POWDERLY'S REVOLT.

He Summons Labor to Buttle Against Bosses and Trusts,

From Fundirity's Pricebury Fourth of July After reading the Declaration of Independence Mr. Powderly said that last week in Philadelphia religious leaders brought a petition to him signed by the leading clergymen, lawyers and business men, imploring the Czar of Russia to be merciful to the prisoners in the Si berian mines, and yet in the Punxantaw ney mines of Pennsylvania men and heir tamilies are starving to death and no one sends petitions to their enslavor asking that their chains be loosened.

The chains on the laboring men are fast. They are not regarded, and they begin to gall. He hoped they would continue to gall, so that the workingmen would rise in their might and successfully resist their bondage.

The Deciaration of Independence says we are all free. How many of you workingmen were free to go to Harrisburg a week or two ago and extensions. Harrisburg a week or two ago and express yourselves as to who should be nominated? None of you, I dare say. How many of you were consulted as to who should be nominated for Governor? Not one of you. Party "besses," such as Matt Quay, are worse than Anarchists. They thwart the will of the people. Alfred Parsons and Quay are identical. I thank God that Wallace was defeated.

And now with the close of the nine teenth century a man whose hand never beid a sceptre is able to dictate to the American Congress what it shall do. A few days ago a convention was held, and through the influence of Boss Quay a favorite son of the Standard Oil Company, one of the glant monopolies of the world, was nominated for Governor, and the will of thousands of the voters of the State was thus set aside. So much for another uncrowned king of Penn-sylvaria. In comparison with the power of the Standard Oil Company the King of England is a buby, and that corporation is a menana to Church and State and people everywhere. A new Declaration of Independence is maded, and the men who should

make it are the laboring men. They should study honest politics until they can vote for their homes, their families, their country and their God, regardless of rule and party. Cape May via Fennsylvania Kaltroad

the Pennsylvania Ralizond Company wi Diamond snaped is now the acc.
Sixtly raying the approximation of Thrace
In this wondrons age of sham!

ENVOY.

Be I begying, not a claim—
The British wondrons are of them.

Good As Gold

over the benefits derived from . Bood's Saran parilla that they can burdly find words to express their confidence in and gratitude for this medicine. "Worth its weight in gold" is a favorite expression of these warn

"I am harpy to say that Hood's Barnapartil

Let me say something about my trip ter of a woman then let him manage to

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. MI and his & st., Channey Sullding, near Londinan ave., Washington, D. C. Practices in the Courts of the District and of Prince George's County, Md. 1657 day, in S. F. PHILLIPS. J. G. EACHEY PHILLIPS, ZACHBY & MCERNIEV. Attorneys at Law. Sun Building, Fat-

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